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& Wide World

Hope Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Nazis Forced to Retreat

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Anti-Inflation Bill Becomes Law

What We Are Fighting Is Greed

The anti-inflation bill was completed by congress and enacted into law with the president's signature last night. As customary in any democracy, the final text was a compromise.

The Farm Bloc retired from its most extreme position, and there were concessions from the Administration, to produce the final bill. In the last analysis, this law puts responsibility on President Roosevelt to stabilize prices, wages and salaries by November 1—to avoid a disastrous inflation, the effects of which have already been observed by our people in France, Russia and Germany, following World War I.

We do not want to see prices go so high in America that our dollars become worthless. After the other war the French franc dropped from 20 cents to about 4 cents, the Russian ruble and the German mark became absolutely worthless.

The disaster of inflation is fundamentally a governmental disaster—a disaster whose responsibility rests squarely upon the Administration's taking an iron-handed control.

We hope, however, that politically-inclined friends, bankers, inflation onward in sight, will not, with guns but with the strong and judicious use of government authority.

In general terms all Americans understand that the same crisis which compels millions of citizens to leave private pursuits and go into uniform at soldier's pay calls for the same amount of sacrifice from citizens who stay at home.

We understand this in general terms, but that isn't enough—we have got to apply this to ourselves personally.

In a democracy we trust the common sense of the citizen on everything except personal greed—but to cope with this universal failing of the human race much more is required than voluntary action. Governmental compulsion is required. Nothing short of that, in the whole history of nations, has ever averted inflation.

And so today we must be prepared for drastic action, justly administered.

It is a tremendous and fateful task imposed upon the president—a task no one man could invite upon himself save in the highest belief that individual action was required to save the country. For 130 million fellow citizens, and the world to follow them in the game, was blocked.

Score 12-6

Taking the kickoff the Bobcats started rolling. In two plunges McCullough went to the 50. On a reverse McCullough handed the ball to Hudstellen who went to the Porks—20. Again McCullough hit the twice placing the ball on the Razorback 5 where he went over to tie the score. Plunge for extra point was short.

Hoover's Kick

After a scoreless third quarter the Hope offensive started clicking.

Holding the ball on their own 30, McCullough and Hudstellen alternated in working the pirkin to the Porker 21 where McCullough circled end to score. Kick for extra point was blocked.

A few minutes later McCullough circled right end on a fake reverse for 45 yards and the final score of the game.

It was the second win of the season for Hope and Texarkana's first loss.

The Razorbacks boasted a well-balanced team with three fleet backs in Stockton, Hoover and Holman. In the Ambler stood out. McCullough carried the burden for the Bobcats having one of the best kickers in the state.

The Bobcats rolled up 8 first to Texarkana's 7. Hope completed 2 of 4 passes; Texarkana passed 20 times, completed 3 and had one intercepted. The visitors drew 3 penalties, 25 yards and Hope drew 2 for 20 yards.

The Hope High School band performed at the halftime period.

Next week the Bobcats journey to Jonesboro for a game with the strong Hurricanes.

By The Associated Press

Blytheville's defending champion bickasaws, the Pine Bluff Zobras and Hot Springs' Trojans crowded the forefront to the Arkansas High School conference title picture today with North Little Rock close behind.

The Chicks and little J. T. Victory, whose antics were reminiscent of the feats of the famed Mosley brothers of other years, bested the Little Rock Tigers 12-6 at Little Rock Friday night.

The Zobras, with Shorly Turchi supplying a lot of the spark, ran through over and around the Fort Smith Grizzlies for a 33-7 decision at Fort Smith in a great exhibition of offensive and defensive skill.

The Trojans simply overpowered the El Dorado Wildcats although full-state Vardon McKinney of El Dorado, who romped 35 years for the only Wildcats seen, kept Hot Springs busy. The Trojans, who registered in the first and third periods, racked up 13 first downs to El Dorado's 4.

North Little Rock scored at 8-7 decision over Camden's Panthers but the lighter Camidenites literally played the north sides off their feet and apparently were taken down bound when the game ended. A safety plus a pass good for 40 yards accounted for all the North Little Rock scores in a four-minute span of the third period.

The Fordyce Redbugs jumped into the conference win column for the first time with a 19-2 decision over hapless Malvern. The Forrest City Mustangs, playing a synthetic conference member for the sake of the records, barely defeated the Osceola Indians 6-0.

The other conference members

Stamps Legion Will Start Annual Drive

Special to the Hope Star

The Carlton Devane American Legion Post will begin its annual membership drive here Thursday night at the Legion Hut with a squirrel mulligan supper. Senior John L. McClellan will be guest speaker. Other notables appearing on the program will include Dr. L. J. Klemmink, Texarkana National Commander of the 40 and 8 organizations; Bob Brooks, Col. Little Rock State Service Director, district commanders and post commanders of nearby towns. Guests will include the Lewisville and Stamps Rotary clubs, every ex-service man in this county and all recently inducted men who are waiting to be called into the armed forces.

Funeral for Lt. Hugh Keith at 1:30 Sunday

Funeral services for Lt. Hugh Carroll Keith, 20, Hope aviator who was one of two killed Thursday night in an airplane accident at Foster Field, Victoria, Texas, will be held here Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bert Keith of Hope, two brothers, Paul Keith of Little Rock and Victor Keith of Chicago.

Active pallbearers: Guylon Keith of Magnolia; Smead Stuart and John Keith of El Dorado; Blount Keith of Taylor, Ark.; Jarrell Jackson of Lewisville; Other Robertson of Magnolia; Lawrence Martin of Hope and Sgt. Richard Moore of Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Honorary pallbearers: Dr. G. E. Cannon, Steve Carrigan, Herbert Raley, Frank Gunter, E. S. Greening, Dr. F. D. Henry, J. L. Murphy, R. O. Bridewell, F. H. Hearne, P. H. Webb, Arthur, Whitehurst, John Wallace and Gordon Bayless.

CHEESE MADE MORE SMOOTH BY AGAR

San Diego, Calif.—(P)—If your ice cream, cheese and other creamy foods are still as smooth as they were before the war, you can thank some prospectors of the sea who have discovered great floating masses of seaweed.

The order was issued not to approve any increases in wages unless such increase was necessary to "correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate sub-standard of living to correct gross inequities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

The board also was ordered not to approve any decreases in wages below the highest wages paid between January 1 and September 15, 1942, unless to correct gross inequities and to aid in the successful prosecution of the war.

No increases in salaries now in excess of \$5,000 a year shall be granted until "otherwise determined by the director (Byrnes)," except in instances in which individual "has been assigned to more difficult or more responsible work."

Also the order said no salary shall be authorized in excess of \$25,000 after the payment of taxes, although the order said regulations should make due allowance for payments on life insurance, premiums on policies heretofore issued, and for payments on fixed obligations heretofore incurred, as well as make provision to "prevent undue hardship."

The president in a separate statement declared congress had "done its part in helping substantially to stabilize the cost of living," adding:

"I am certain that from now on this substantial stabilization of the cost of living will assist greatly in bringing the war to a successful conclusion, will make the transition to peace conditions easier after the war, and will receive the whole-hearted approval of farmers, workers and housewives in every part of the darkness."

In announcing Byrnes' appointment, the president said:

"This position calls primarily for judicial consideration. The organization will therefore be small, because the administrative action agencies will be carried out by the existing agencies."

He no longer fears the myth some future day.

Now he is the strength of the United Nations. His faith in the justice of our cause makes him a superman. We must all catch his infectious spirit of enthusiasm for victory, slashing, courageous attack to enable us to sweep over aggressive nations, and on to a new world of victory with justice, freedom, equality and opportunity for all nations."

Willkie came here after making stops in his special plane at two

More than 900 languages are in use on the continent of Asia, according to estimates.

Relates How Marines Wiped Out Japanese Force of 700

Editors: The Navy Department made public today the following account by Sergeant James W. Hurlburt, a Marine Corps correspondent of the battle of Tenaru river. In that Solomon island engagement, the Marines wiped out all but a handful of a Japanese landing force of 700 men.

Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Aug. 21—(Delayed)—Tenaru river on Guadalcanal Island took its place today with other great battle lines. In Stanford the Bobcats have one of the best kickers in the state.

The Bobcats rolled up 8 first to Texarkana's 7. Hope completed 2 of 4 passes; Texarkana passed 20 times, completed 3 and had one intercepted. The visitors drew 3 penalties, 25 yards and Hope drew 2 for 20 yards.

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Byrnes Named U. S. Economic Stabilizer

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Washington, Oct. 3—(P)—President Roosevelt today named Associate Justice James F. Byrnes of the Supreme Court director of economic stabilization, with broad policy-making powers to control the nation's cost of living.

At the same time he accepted Byrnes' resignation from the court, the president issued a sweeping order directing the National War Labor Board to limit wages and salaries. Price Administrator Leon Henderson to put ceilings on rents and prices, and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Henderson to limit farm prices at levels as of September 15, as far as practicable.

The order, issued soon after the president signed the anti-inflation bill last night, created an office of economic stabilization in the Office of Emergency Management with Byrnes at the head as director.

All created was an economic stabilization board with which the director will consult in fixing policies.

On this board are the secretaries of treasury, agriculture, commerce and labor, the chairman of the federal reserve board, the price administrator, the War Labor board and two representatives each of labor, management and farmers still to be appointed.

The order did not specify what salaries declared that no increases or decreases shall be authorized unless notice of them is filed with the War Labor board and the board has approved such changes.

The order also was not to approve any decreases in wages below the highest wages paid between January 1 and September 15, 1942, unless to correct gross inequities and to aid in the successful prosecution of the war.

The board was ordered not to approve any increases in wage rates prevailing on September 15 unless such increase was necessary to "correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate sub-standard of living to correct gross inequities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, October 5th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. G. W. Warmack with Mrs. E. P. Stewart, co-hostess; 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward are circle leaders.

The Alma Kyler circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. Roy Bailey, South Hervey street, 3 o'clock. Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. R. T. White, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Miller will be associate hostesses. Mrs. Suth Davenport is the circle leader.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Mary Claude Fletcher with Miss Elizabeth Hendrix associate hostess.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. A. B. Patten with Mrs. Lex Helms, Mrs. Smith Martin, and Mrs. Marion Buchanan, co-hostesses; 2 o'clock. Mrs. C. V. Nunn and Mrs. E. P. Young are circle leaders.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, the church, 6 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Bride-Elect Honored
Miss Winifred Price and Mrs. Sam V. Scott complimented Miss Martha Thornton, bride-elect of Lt. James Bridges of Cumming, Georgia, with a lovely party at the home of Mrs. Ollis Townsend on Thursday evening.

The honoree's place was marked with a corsage of white gardenias and sweethearts roses. The lace-coveted table was centered with mirrored plate on which was placed a crystal bowl filled with pink rose buds.

Bingo and other games were played throughout the evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Scott Rose, Mrs. Nallon Wyllie and Mrs. Sam Townsend. At the conclusion of the games the honoree was presented with two lovely gifts.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ollis Townsend and Miss Ruth Ann Townsend, served a delicious ice cream in the bridal colors of pink and white to about thirty guests.

RIALTO

PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT 11 P.M.



Friday - Saturday
Big Double Feature
Veda Ann Borg

"She's in the Army"

ALSO
Bill Boyd

"Tumbleweed Trail"

Sunday - Monday
John Payne
Maureen O'Hara

"To the Shores of Tripoli"

THEATRES

• SAENGER

Fri.-Sat. "Silver Bullet" and "Submarine Raiders," and Sat.-Sun.-Mon.-Tues.... "Holiday Inn"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Fri.-Sat. "She's in the Army," and "Tumbleweed Trail."

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "The Shores of Tripoli."

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Redbirds, Yanks Resume Series Play Today

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Cardinals and the Yankees looked up in a World Series that looked tighter every minute, were agreed upon at least one point as they came to grips again at Yankee Stadium today in the third game of the autumn classic.

They concurred in the belief that, due to transportation restrictions, it might be a bright idea for one of them to be in next three games in fast succession and obviate the necessity of trying to get back to St. Louis, possibly by mule train, some time next week. They only differed sharply as to which of them should have the honor.

Each had won one tussle, the Yanks taking the opener 7-4 and the Cards coming back to win the second bout in St. Louis, 4-3. A sweep of the three games at the stadium, starting today, would give either of them the championship and ease the strain on an already sorely taxed railroad system.

When Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis was asked if, in the event a sixth game were necessary and it were impossible to obtain transportation back to St. Louis, he would order the series to be played in its conclusion at Yankee Stadium, he replied:

"Sir, it is a hypothetical question. Lawyers plagued me with those things for 30 years. We will wait and see what Washington tells us to do."

President Will Harridge of the American League said he thought it would be a "nice gesture" to nally all the remaining games at the stadium, inasmuch as its seating capacity was much greater than that of Sportsman's Park in St. Louis and the U. S. O.'s share of the receipts would be correspondingly larger.

Teams like to play in their home parks, though, and President Ford Frick of the National League said he believed the clubs would be able to return to St. Louis if it became necessary. He predicted it would not be necessary, that the Cards would win the next three.

It was surprising what a taste of raw meat had done to all the National Leaguers. They really thought they had the Yankees on the run as the result of the manner in which they won the second contest—with sharp base-running.

Ernie White, the slight, blond southpaw who was scheduled to pitch against the vaunted Yank sluggers today, exuded a quiet confidence. He said yes, that he had pitched against them the past spring, and that they swung about the same size bats as all the other batters he had faced.

The Yankees' best right-hander, Spud Chandler, was picked by Man-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The press box at Pitt Stadium, took a 1,000 mile round trip from Fort Leavenworth, Kas., to Minneapolis last week to see the Panthers take their 10-7 shellacking from Minnesota. And he didn't even have much time to "barber" with his old friends because he had to start back two hours after the game ended.

Freddie Hutchinson, up from the Norfolk Training Station to see the series, had a lot of the players for shipmates in another year. Rizzotti is a hunch to join up and maybe Joe DiMaggio will get himself measured for belt-bottom trousers.

He was mistaken for a torpedo, so fast he was mistaken for a torpedo, in the course of taking a man from the Naval Air Station and the Camp Elliott and Camp Pendleton Marines the other day, they hung up a 1:28.8 line for the mere 16-mile race, which they claimed was a new American record.

The Frogs are general favorites but expect their hardest battle in years from the Razorbacks who have been eying a first division berth on the heels of an upsurge caused by development of one of the best running games the Porkers ever had.

In fact, Arkansas promises to confine most of its work to the ground this time, which would be a novelty for the boys from the Ozarks.

Arkansas gained more on running in beating Wichita 27-0 last week than in any three games last season, principally because the other backs are much heavier.

But Arkansas definitely is not abandoning its air attack and still has some fancy pass-pitchers in Charlieorte, the Jones boys—David and Merle— and Max Salling.

T.C.U. counters with Emery Nixon, who started off the season by running and throwing T.C.U. to a 7-6 decision over U.C.L.A.

Although big enough to take care of themselves in any college circles, Razorbacks will be outweighed by the Horned Frogs.

Minus the starting services of Senior Tackle Joy Lathon, 212, and Scatback Mac Salling, 160, cutting down the average, Arkansas will give away pounds in both line and backfield.

TCU's biggest performer is Tackle Derrell Palmer, 225. In substitute Robert Green, Arkansas has a 240-pounder for this spot but Captain Clayton Wayne, 208, will keep the starting call. Wayne and Guard C. M. Rucker, also 208, are Arkansas' biggest starters.

The Frogs supporters claim a two-touchdown superiority and with their weight the inexperienced center of the Arkansas line appears in for trouble. The Porkers, however, will depend on backfield speed and the improved power of acked D. P. Jones, Meredith Jones and Robert Forte to overcome this handicap. Also in Virgil Johnson, Horace Lubker and Ben Jones, Arkansas has more experienced pass receivers than the Frogs.

Probable lineups (kick-off, 3 p.m.):

Arkansas: Texas Christian Tibbets Alford

Right End Palmer

Left Tackle Patton

Left Guard Woodfin

Center Harten

Right Guard Flowers

Right Tackle Slover

Right End Nix

Quarter Back Hall

Left Half Hall

Matthews Bond

Right Half McCollum

Delmonogo Full Back

Texas Christian Tibbets Alford

Right End Palmer

Left Tackle Patton

Left Guard Woodfin

Center Harten

Right Guard Flowers

Right Tackle Slover

Right End Nix

Quarter Back Hall

Left Half Hall

Matthews Bond

Right Half McCollum

Full Back

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press Los Angeles, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Norma Auer, 36, divorced wife of screen comedian Mischa Auer, died last night. Police said she had taken poison.

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Millard W. Baggett, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Bible School; Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintendent

10:50 a.m.—Morning worship; observance of the Lord's Supper; anthem by the choir: "Lead Me Gently Home, Father" ("Thompson"); sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Far Country."

6:45 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Society.

7:45 p.m.—Evening worship; evangelistic service; favorite and familiar hymns; special number by the choir; sermon by the pastor; topic: "Jesus, the Worker" ("Thompson").

6:45 p.m.—Tuesday "Twilight Meditations"—an hour of sacred reflection, dedicated to those serving in the armed forces of our country.

7:45 p.m.—Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.

7:45 p.m.—Thursday—Choir rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Third and Main Streets William R. Hamilton, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School assembled by departments for the study of God's word.

10:45 a.m.—Morning worship with sermon by the Rev. W. Maxfield Garrett, Baptist missionary to Japan at the outbreak of war. Dr. Garrett, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. J. Garrott of Prescott, spoke in our church before he returned to Japan to begin his second term, and is well-known to many Hopi people. We count it a privilege to have him preach for us. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service.

6:30 p.m.—(Note change of time) Baptist Training Union offers fellowship and training for every age.

7:30 p.m.—(Note change of time) Evening worship with message by Dr. Maxfield Garrett. Dr. Garrett is expected to tell something of his experience while interned in Tokyo. From his place of internment he witnessed the American bombing of Tokyo under the command of Jimmy Doolittle.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services of the First Baptist Church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Theo. Brewster, Minister

Annual Rally Day observed in our Church School this Sunday assembled as usual in the department at 10:45, then adjourning to the Church Auditorium at about 10 o'clock for a special program of offering, following which the pastor

will take charge for an abbreviated church service at about 11 o'clock.

Our total membership is request ed to take part in our Rally Day

Young Peoples Meeting Sunday 6:30 p.m.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

(To Be Continued)

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Arkansas Opens Conference

Play With TCU

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 3.—(AP)—They opened the Southwest Conference football race here today with Arkansas and Texas Christian taking care of the formalities.

The Frogs are general favorites but expect their hardest battle in years from the Razorbacks who have been eying a first division berth on the heels of an upsurge caused by development of one of the best running games the Porkers ever had.

In fact, Arkansas promises to confine most of its work to the ground this time, which would be the be the novelty for the boys from the Ozarks.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, will meet in circles as follows:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. C. A. Wynn, 2:30 p.m.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. C. P. Arnold, 2:30 p.m.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. J. C. Woodul, 2:30 p.m.

Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Finis Murrah, 2:30 p.m.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, will meet at the home of Mrs. L. L. Buchanan for Bible study, 2:30 p.m.

Please take note of the change in time for the evening meeting.

Remember the Church Loyalty Campaign.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH S. T. Baugh, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Preaching 10:55 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor.

Two groups of young people meet at 6:45 p.m.

Mrs. Wayne Eley, Counselor for Intermediates Group.

J. A. Wallace, Counselor for Senior Young People Group.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH W. B. Blount, Pastor

Bible School, 10:00 a.m.

Communion services 11:30 a.m. and

Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, 7:45 p.m.

Choir practice, Thursday evening, 7:45 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH R. D. Nolen, Pastor

10:00 a.m., Sunday School

11:00 a.m., Morning Worship

7:00 p.m., Pioneer Society

8:00 p.m., Evening Worship,

NEW SAENGER

Friday - Saturday

Willkie Assures Russia, China That Aid Is Coming



Squawk About Pictures That Become Hits

By ROBBIN GOONS

Hollywood—Every time I hear an actor squawking about a picture he's in, I suffer the temptation to pull out a list like this:

It happened One Night—Miriam Hopkins lurched down the heroine's role. Claudette Colbert was sure it was wrong for her, but took it after persuasion and a raise. Clark Gable was shipped down the river from Metro to Columbia for discipline—and played it after protest. "HON" won Colgate for itself, for Frank Capra, Gable.

"The Awful Truth"—Neither Irene Dunne nor Cary Grant, signed for the picture, wanted to do it after they read the script. Ralph Bellamy was equally skittish. "THAT" was the hit of the year.

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"—Frank Capra wanted Edward Ellis to play the vice president. Ellis ("A Man to Remember") turned it down. Harry Carey played the role and relaunched a sagging career.

"Captains Courageous"—Spencer Tracy didn't wanna. "Test Pilot"—Tracy, Gable, Myrna Loy all were cold on the script. Myrna even asked Director Victor Fleming not to make the picture because it might injure his prestige. Fleming, after convincing his trio of stars, turned out a great popular sit.

"Flying Down to Rio"—After seeing the preview, Fred Astaire was sure his movie goose was cooked. It made him a star.

"Moulin on the Bounty"—Charles Laughton no like Captain Bligh, probably his best screen role as it turned out.

"This Thing Called Love"—Rosalind Russell chose suspension rather than this script, outstayed the studio for three months, but reluctantly capitulated to a salary-quadrupling comedy hit.

"The Maltese Falcon"—George Raft, the chronic dissenter, turned one down along with others that fell to Humphrey Bogart for the latter's glee and benefit.

"Mrs. Miniver"—Greer Garson at first refused the role, then was persuaded. Even after it's an acclaimed hit and popular success, Greer Garson is Oscar-bound for it. Miss Garson will tell you she still doesn't think the role was up her alley.

"Man About Town"—Jack Benny thought it would ruin him in pictures. It was his biggest success at Paramount.

Of course, like all generalities, there has its fallacies. There are actors who know what they are talking about when they plan their own pictures, just as there are producers who should know better than to put Norma Shearer into "Her Cardboard Lover" or Garbo into "Two-Faced Woman," even if Shearer, Garbo et al., like the scripts.

Bobcats Come

Continued from Page One

performed outside the league. Big J. C. McCullough registered the three touchdowns as Hope defeated Texarkana 18-6. Russellville fell before Paris 9-13 while Jonesboro's Golden Hurricane was the victim of the night's biggest upset when Batesville defeated it 14-0.

Clarksville, which dropped its conference schedule apparently underestimated its prospects in the league. The Johnson countians shelled Conway 38-0.

Other scores:

Fayetteville 47, Bentonville 0.

Lonoke 6, Little Rock Catholic High 0.

Prescott 7, Horatio 0.

Harrison 20, Springfield 19.

Atkins 14, Clinton 0.

Subiaco 34, Searcy 6.

Ashdown 20, Mineral Springs 0.

Morrilton 31, Heber Springs 13.

Yerger Easily Wins Over Idabel 61-0

The Yerger Tigers easily won their opening game of the season here yesterday afternoon, downing the Idabel, Okla. Bears 61 to 0, a one-sided contest. Tigers' six points went into the game after the start, in eleven had rolled up a 33-0 score in the first quarter. The Negro team will go to Pine Bluff for a game with Corbin High next Friday.

U.S. Army fliers were

hit with shooting down four

man planes over the English Channel, and U.S. Boston bombers

blew the doors at Nazi-occupied France.

Seven RAF bombers failed to return from the Rhineland assault, leaving an attacking force of 150 planes.

of a single fortress was lost in daylight attack on northern France, where the big American bases blasted a Nazi aircraft factory. Meaulte and an airfield at Omer. U. S. pilots said they'd seen their bombs "busting over the targets."

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American fliers said the Ger-

many still hadn't figured out how

to deal with the Flying Fortresses,

Europe 13 times with only

planes lost. Fortress gunners

shot down more than 50 Ger-

man planes in the 13 trips, includ-

ing Air Marshal Goering's prized Focke-Wulf 190's.

Pacific—Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur's headquarters reported

steadily advancing Australian

troops were nearing the summit of

Owen Stanley Mountains

in New Guinea today, with still no

opposition by retreating

Japanese.

Air Marshals said the Aus-

tralian Hamlet of Menari, 46

miles northeast of Port

McGuire, and were now within five

miles of "The Gap" through which

retreated three weeks ago.

the Japanese to make

it was attributed chiefly to

the Allied aerial attacks

which have virtually paralyzed the supply lines.

American Flying

forces ranged across the Coral

Sea at New Britain and the

Islands.

fortresses attacked two Ja-

panders, one of which was

hit, and set fire to a 15-

enemy transport and another

transport. All the planes

safely.

Dream Punctured—

San Diego, Calif.—Buying auto-

mobile tires in Mexico to beat U.S.

rationing may be futile as well as

expensive.

Customs officials told of an un-

identified Los Angeles resident who

was fined \$10,64. Four tires which

had cost him \$220 were confiscated

Furthermore, he was out the old

ways he had traded in at Tijuana.

Striking Likeness—

Farragut, Idaho—No one knew

Chiggers, Japs, a Flying Tiger!



A real "Flying Tiger" is Chigger, eight weeks old house pet of Mary Jane Crossland of Miami Beach, Fla. Flown to U. S. from Africa, the kitten cub in another five months will be as ferocious as an American "Flying Tiger" airman seems to the Japs.

U. S. to Care for Veterans of Warfare

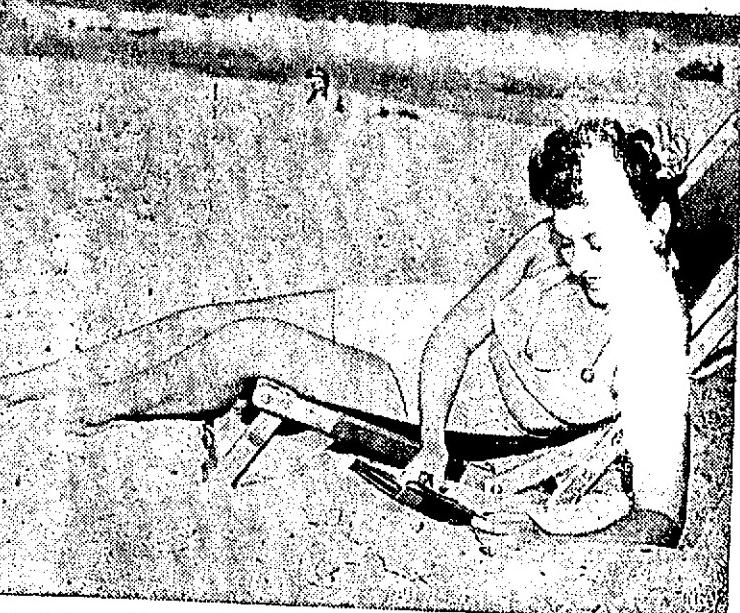
By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The United States has had its share of wars but this is the first one it ever went into with all the machinery already running for taking care of the veterans who emerge from it.

At last report, nearly two months ago, the Veterans Administration had received for hospitalization (presumably men who would not be fit to resume service after short periods in Army or Navy hospitals) 862 veterans of World War II. It is a safe guess that now the number is well over 1,000.

The Veterans Administration was established in 1930, a consolidation of the old U. S. Veterans Bureau, the Bureau of Pensions, the National Homes to Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, and other agencies. Brig. Gen. Frank Hines, recognized as the ablest authority on veterans affairs this country has produced, is its administrator. It has more than 100 field offices, hospitals and clinics scattered all over the country.

Training to Be a Bond Bombshell



Cinemactress Paulette Goddard studies a new kind of script—sunshine. She's cramming for a three-week war bond selling tour.

Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Oct. 3—(P)—Stocks continued the forward swing in today's market on accelerated volume although week-end profit cashing restricted the majority of advances to fractions.

Steels and rails were the liveliest at the opening and throughout the remainder of the session, coming out in sizable blocks. While scattered losers were in evidence at the close, modest plus marks predominated. Dealings slackened at intervals but the approximate turnover of 500,000 shares was one of the lowest Saturdays for the year to date.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks emerged from a substantial recovery week within touching distance of a new top for 1942 thus far. The rail composite actually established its highest level since August.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE New York, Oct. 3—(P)—Cotton rallied as much as \$1.60 a bale in late trading influenced by the new price control bill which will raise loan levels to 90 percent of parity in the case of cotton.

Futures closed 73 to 90 cents a bale higher.

Wheat closed 3-8-3-4 cent lower than yesterday, December 1, 27.58-1.2, May 1.30-7.8; corn 3-4-7-8 down, December 84.38-1.2; May 89.10; oats 1-4-3-8 off; soybeans 5-8-1 lower; rye 7.8-1.8 lower.

Cash wheat, no sales reported. Corn No. 2 yellow 82.34-83.34. Oats sample mixed 47.12-49.12.

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